



BY COMMENTER

NOW that Santa Ana Junior College has outgrown the first stage of its development it is face to face with certain problems of larger institutions. The specific problem which has been called to our attention is that of fraternity pledging.

Since this is the first year of such organizations it is permissible to make warnings regarding pledging habits. Students in many Eastern universities have found the honor system among fraternities a practical solution of the problem.

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UNDER this plan the fraternities pledge themselves upon their honor not to ask men to join their order until the beginning of the second semester. This assures equal opportunities among the various Greek-letter societies.

This is the only fair way to treat the new students. They should not be asked to join an order until they are acquainted on the campus. Among the best fraternities on the coast, pre-pledging is not indulged in.

In Santa Ana Junior College an honor system between Beta Phi Alpha and the Brotherhood of Bachelors might be established making the first quarter the time limit.

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WHEN sixty-eight student out of a class of eighty fail in a quarterly examination something is wrong. Either the instructor is handicapped by having a collection of very poor students or he is guilty of giving an examination which is too stiff for the course.

The students are of the opinion that the trouble rests with the examination. The instructor is prone not to discuss the matter. This columnist will drop the matter by re-affirming the belief that the twelve were intellectual wizards.

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THE championship of Southern California was not won by the Dons' track team. But it is only fair to say that Santa Ana had the privilege of staging one of the fastest conference meets ever held.

At various times during the meet each of three colleges were in the lead and when the affair was over only seven points separated the first three teams.

To Coach Harris goes the credit of instilling fight into a team much crippled by ineligibilities, injuries and sickness.

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SHOULD the students of S. A. J. C. support the baseball team in its contest with Riverside, Friday, the Harrismen would stand a better chance for victory. In nearly every conflict the Riverside Tigers have been victorious over the Dons. Until a fighting student body behind a fighting team appears on the scene, Riverside will not be defeated.

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COMPETITION between the two staffs of the "News" seems to be a good idea. Each staff will try to put out the best paper and in doing so perhaps a few of the happenings of the College will be covered.

The decision of the editors to make Grafs and Commenter permanent columns will tend to standardize the paper. Here's hoping that each staff puts out the best man. And may the one who gets the copy in one time win.

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Students Santa Ana Junior College

## PROPOSED COLOR CHANGES RAISES STIFF OPPOSITION

### Beta Phi Pledges Two New Members

The local chapter of Beta Phi Alpha announced yesterday that Crawford Cate and Kenneth Harbert had been pledged to its ranks and that several more likely looking candidates were being seriously considered. These names complete the list of fifteen who are now associated in the group. All are prominent in college circles and active in student affairs.

Since its formal organization in October the chapter has been doing considerable work along constructive lines and plans to announce an extensive program in the near future. It was learned however that plans at present include the staging of a dance for the entire student body and President Ritner has assured student leaders that it will not be long before an announcement will be made which will be the interest of the entire school and Van Dyke, Harter, Webber, Van Rensselaer, and Waters will tend the outfield gardens with Harmon and Lutz in the infield.

### Frosh Bible Is Almost Completed

Plans for the Freshman Bible edited by the Y. M. C. A. were complete and the work on the publication was well underway according to a report made by Allen Goddard editor of the handbook.

Allen Goddard and Lyle Cook are preparing a forty page book telling of the tradition, history and organization of the Santa Ana Junior College. These books will be distributed to the students next year. The publication will go to press sometime in May.

### Orange County Park Scene of Dons' Picnic Next Friday Night

A real college picnic under the Sycamore trees of Orange County Park is planned for the Associated Students this Friday afternoon and evening. A series of outdoor games followed by a dance is scheduled for the affair.

Interest in the affair is keen as this is the fifth of a series of outdoor parties booked by the Social Commissioner. Laguna Beach will be the scene of the next J.C. picnic.

### TONGUE LASHES IN BIG CONTEST

With five men out for the two places in the Oratorical Contest, chances for Santa Ana placing high in both is quite probable.

According to latest information obtainable here the contests will be held the Dons will be pitted against U. S. C., Occidental, Pomona, and the larger colleges of the South. The subject for these speeches will be relative to some phase of the Constitution.

The contest in May is the regular April 23rd and May 4th. In the first Conference Oratorical Contest, Santa Ana placed second in that last year.

John McCoy, Donald Minor, Kinsley Hancock, Lawrence Minge, and John Rineker are the men who will try out sometime this week. All of these students are experienced public speakers and are expected to place high in both contests.

"The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.

### Honor Students Win Faculty Trip

May 12th has been set as the date for the annual pilgrimage of the Honor Society to the Mission Inn at Riverside. Approximately thirty students are expected to take the trip this year as guests of the Junior College faculty.

The entertainment of those whose scholarship is enough to gain over thirty three grade points a semester, is under the direction of Miss Lela Watson of the honor society and Dean D. K. Hammond.

### PURPLE 'S' WILL HOLD DISCUSSION

Discussion of the J. C. color question and formulation of plans for entertaining high school athletes will be the two major topics for consideration at the next meeting of the Purple 'S' club.

According to Stuart Ritner, president. The meeting will be held Tuesday April 27th at the home of Robert O'Brien 1002 S. Birch.

The discussion of the change of colors gives indication of being quite spirited. While the majority of the lettermen favor the preservation of the college colors, the two champions of the change Maynard Ronin and James Smith will be there.

Plans for entertaining the football, track, basketball, baseball and tennis lettermen of the county high schools will be worked out in detail. The time of the Orange County A. A. U. meet will be chosen for the entertainments.

### "Don" Pin Dropt By Student Board

Students who have had visions of wearing pins featuring the Don idea will have to wait until next year. With the approval of the Executive Board, James Smith and Maynard Ronin, who were delegated to investigate the creation of a new J. C. pin, have decided to drop the matter.

It is expected that unless a new movement is made to adopt pins the novelty will not be reconsidered by the present board.

### German Film Nets Loan Fund Much

According to a check made by Mr. Mc Kee Fiske, the moving picture "Siegfried" netted over one hundred and twenty-five dollars for the Junior College Student Loan Fund.

Nearly twelve hundred attended the matinee, the evening attendance was not so large. Those who saw the picture expressed high praise for the German Film.

The Student Loan Fund was started several years ago to be used to loan money to Junior College graduates who wish to continue their college work.

### RONIN DEFENDS HIS POSITION FOR CHANGE McCoy Champions Colors

"Stiff opposition is being expressed to the movement started by Maynard Ronin to change the colors of the college. In all probability a debate on the subject will be held in assembly Wednesday. In interviewing prominent students on this subject it was found that the issue proves to be quite spirited.

The movement started when Ronin supported by James Smith and Henrik Van Rensselaer, suggested at a recent meeting of the executive board that the colors be changed. In presenting his view Ronin maintained that there was nothing distinctive about the present colors. He argued that a change should be made this year. He declined to suggest what they should be.

James Smith, Freshman president, held the view that the color white is impractical owing to the fact that it soils too easily.

Van Rensselaer, president of the Bachelor's Club, took the position that the colors should have something to do with the symbol "Dons."

Opposition to the change centered in a statement made by the former student body president, John McCoy, who said, "The present color scheme of purple and white is not only appropriate but has been favorably accepted by all the should remain as intended by the original founders."

Others who voiced protest were Stewart Ritner, president of the Purple 'S', Louane Leech, secretary of the Student Body and Allen Goddard, editor of the Freshman Bible.

Ritner held that the change would be unfair to the alumni, especially those who have made letters.

Louane Leech pointed out that the colors were adopted in 1916. She also expressed the thought that the color purple was much favored by the early Dons.

Allen Goddard suggested that a study of college colors would show that the color and the symbol need not have any connection.

When questioned, George Broomell student body president, refused to take a stand. He maintained that there were good points on each side.

Emmerson Biggs, J. C. basketball man and member of Beta Phi Alpha, is reported as doing well after his operation last week.

### — COMING EVENTS —

- Tuesday, April 18  
Dancing class in gym.
- Wednesday, April 19  
Assembly in charge of Orpheo Troupe.
- Friday, April 21  
Annual J. C. Picnic at Orange County Park.
- Monday, April 24  
Y. M. C. A. supper meeting.
- Tuesday, April 25  
Meeting of Lettermen's Club at 1002 S. Birch St.
- Friday, April 28  
J. C. Dance at Womens' Club-house in Orange.



# J. C. Will Produce "A Tale of Old Japan" As Operetta

## J.C. ALMA MATER CONTEST CLOSES

When the teams, glee clubs, and representatives of Santa Ana Junior College participate in inter-collegiate activities on the gridiron, athletic field or auditorium, they will be supported by an alma mater song.

For the first time in the history of this institution, the Purple and White will have a song. Already five songs have been submitted and in all probability one will be adopted by the Associated Students, within the next two weeks.

Alma mater songs which have been reported to Allen Goddard, chairman of the song committee of the A. S. B. include complete compositions by: Dorothy Mayhew, Maynard Ronin, and Nellie May Chapman. Rebecca Budrow and Orest Cianfoni have prepared a song, the words being the work of Rebecca and the music of Orest. Mr. McKee Fiske, a member of the faculty, also has prepared an alma mater song.

## Morgan Lectures Would Be Actors

Geoffrey Morgan, lecturer and dramatist, gave a most fascinating talk before the combined high school drama classes and Mrs. Northcross' Modern Poetry Tuesday morning. His subject was "Play Presentation and Play Construction" and since there is a great deal of common knowledge on that subject, the talk was doubly interesting.

Mr. Morgan blasted the theory of "natural actor." He says there is no actor who is natural, he merely seems natural on the stage. He brought out the fact that everything must be definite and exaggerated, costumes, make-up, speech and gestures.

In his ideas of play constructions Morgan gave much good advice to would-be dramatists. He said there were very few new plots, every one had the same fundamentals and it was indeed a clever person who could be entirely original. He suggested that young aspirants for fame use comedy as their field because it was better suited to the amateur. Many people were set to thinking by the statement that many things are accepted on the stage which would be impossible in real life. Some of the examples were most amusing but looking back over the productions they had seen, the audience realized how true the statement was.

Mr. Morgan was an extremely interesting speaker and his stock of witty remarks and knowledge of the stage seemed endless. Doubtless his experience as a dramatist has given him the wonderful ease and good delivery which he has. Everyone was genuinely regretful when the lecture was finished for it would indeed have been a joy to listen much longer.

### Chess Tournaments

A chess club has been formed at Colorado Western State College with a view of holding chess tournaments in the near future.

Vital statistics: If all the people that eat at boarding houses were put at one long table they would reach

## J. C. Dance To Be In Orange 30th

Friday, April 30 is the date set for the next Junior College dance. It will be held at the Woman's Clubhouse in Orange and a good orchestra has been provided. Details are being kept secret by the chairman of the social committee, Miss Elaine Smith. Therefore it is with a great deal of anticipation that the students are looking forward to the dance.

Nearly seventy-five Dons and Donas are expected to attend the evenings entertainment.

## La Boheme Meets For Book Review

Books and plays written by John Galesworthy were the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Boheme held at the home of Eleanor Guyer last night.

The review given by Gardner Waters was followed by a period of discussion by the seven literary students who make up the membership of La Boheme. A poem based on the work of Victor Hugo and translated out of the French by Rebecca Budrow, a club member, was read at the meeting and well received.

## Chess Players To Compete With F.J.C.

Members of the chess team which will represent the Dons against Fullerton early next week were chosen yesterday by the commissioner of Forensics. The team includes: Alfred Ault, Glenn Kelly, Edward Brush, and Maynard Ronin.

This is the first year that inter-collegiate chess games have been scheduled by the Santa Ana Junior College. Interest in the contest has been expressed by the large try-outs for places on the team.

That other contests may be arranged is the expectation of the team. Possible games may be scheduled with Chaffey, Pasadena, or Riverside Junior Colleges.

## TARDY RULE DECLARED RIGID BY STUDENTS

Tyranny is in our midst and the fatal minute hand is given more attention than it has had for many moons. With watch in hand Junior College teachers resolutely close classroom doors at the exact second and woe betide he who loiters.

With the coming of Father Time to watch over us we mournfully turn to the notice posted on each door. It is to the effect that one absence is allowed for each unit of a course and three tardies. And when the absences or tardies reach the limit prescribed, one grade point is removed from the already slim number.

But more harshness arises! Since this ghastly rule was now inflicted upon the innocent during the first

## Beta Gamma Plans New Constitution

Interest in the future policies of Beta Gamma is being directed to the Constitution Committee headed by Frank Rogers. Whether members for the activities honor society should be suggested by the nominating committee or whether names should be suggested by individual members is one of the questions under discussion.

The object of revision is to insure the consideration of all students who merit membership in the club. Members are now elected on a basis of service rendered to the college. Scholarship, character, and attitude are factors which are considered in addition to activity.

As soon as the Constitution is revised the new election of Beta Gamma will be held.

## Life Of Dons Is Subject Of Speech

Dr. Robert G. Cleland of Pomona College gave a very interesting lecture in assembly Wednesday on the customs of the Dons. Dr. Cleland is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on California and is the author of the second volume of the authorized history of California.

First he told what Spain's motives in colonizing California were and of the classes of people who were sent over. The lower class of people included the native Indians and the immigrants who were sent from Spanish prisons. The military officers and the missionaries were a better type while the Dons or ranchers provided romance and color.

It was especially with the Dons that Dr. Cleland dealt. He told of their gracious hospitality, their fiestas, as, horse races and fandangos. The costume of the Don was described and their wonderful silver saddles. They were entirely at home in the saddle and good horses were very plentiful so that horsemanship was a necessary accomplishment.

The degeneration of these Californians and their loss of property is a sad thing. As the enterprising American began to come west they found it simple to impose upon the easy-going Californian and since the boundaries of the ranchos were so indefinite their land was gradually

## LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS TO SING

Under the direction of Miss Louise Mansfield the Junior College chorus, consisting of both men and women will produce an operetta, "A Tale of Old Japan." The chorus will be aided by the High School Girl's Glee Club and it will undoubtedly be the outstanding musical event of the year.

"A Tale of Old Japan" is a beautiful poem by Alfred Noyes which has been set to music by L. Coleridge Taylor. No one needs an introduction to Mr. Noyes, famous English poet, who has written many of our best modern poems. Mr. Taylor is a noted English composer who has written music for many compositions.

A most interesting side light was brought up by Miss Chapman, art instructor in high school. She was a member of a Choral society in Norfolk, Conn. Which gives each year the first rendition of some musical composition at the Litchfield County Choral Union. One year Mr. Taylor conducted the music for "Hiawatha" and "The Death of Minnehaha" for the Choral society. While he was doing this work he met Mr. Noyes who was also a sponsor of the society and he saw the beautiful poem, "A Tale of Old Japan." He was inspired to set it to music and since it was at Norfolk that he had received the inspiration the Choral Union there was the first to put it on. The musical score is dedicated to Mr. Carl Stoeckel, the director of the chorus and his wife.

The solo parts will be taken by Helen Joy Smith, soprano; Kate Benton, contralto; Charles Haas, tenor; and Leslie Steffenson, baritone.

The exact date of presentation has not been set but it will be some time in May. The music of the selection is of exquisite quality and the poem is a lovely narrative of life in old Japan. Music lovers may look forward to a charming treat when the operetta is presented.

## Lasby Speaks At Y.W.C.A. Meeting

Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. discussion group met for a most enjoyable meeting. A pot luck supper was served at 6:00 and afterward Miss Lasby led the discussion on the Pan-Pacific problem and her presentation was exceedingly good. She told of the racial differences in the Hawaiian Islands and of her personal experiences during a visit there. China provided the subject matter of another portion of the discussion. Then the Japanese menace was brought up in relation to the Philippine Islands and the United States.

Miss Lasby told of the views of a well-known man who says that the future of the world lies between Anglo-Saxon and Oriental civilization. The Anglo-Saxon race has some attributes which will aid in their triumph. They are the most adaptable race in the world but the Oriental race and especially the Chinese are very intellectual and clever in

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business. In fact when the characteristics of both races are compared it is found to be almost a balance and the struggle will be a very equal one.

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## A CHANGE

A new staff headed by Mary E. Rutledge has been selected to edit the "News" every other week. The members of the former staff will edit the publication the other issues under the direction of Mary G. Lewis and John Winterbourne. It is expected that with but two papers a month each staff will be able to give more time to the work and that the competition will improve the quality of the "News".

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## Rye Waltz Proves Popular In Classes

Miss Treadway is recommencing her class whose object in life one night of the week is to become experienced in the terpsichorean art. At the beginning of the year a class was started to instruct those who had had no experience in ball room dancing. Now the class is advanced so far that anyone may come into it.

Since the class started they have been taught the slow fox-trot, fast fox and waltz steps. A small amount of instruction has been given in both the Charleston and the Merry Widow waltz.

Wednesday evening the Rye waltz was taught and a review of other steps was conducted.

To Miss Treadway goes the credit for having provided a most delightful class which has been both instructive and a social group. Probably no organization in Junior College has been more active or more enjoyable than this one.

Meetings will be held regularly on Wednesday evenings in the gym at 7:30.

"While madam was away there was a caller," said the maid.

"Did you get the name?" inquired the mistress.

"No, madam, but she knew you."

"Did she tell you so?"

"No, madam, but when I told her I said, 'Is that possible?'"

had been with you for two months she

"I am not accustomed to call my chauffeurs by their first name, Clarence, what is your surname?"

"Darling, madam."

"Drive on Clarence."

Edward Padgham found his work in Greenfield so enjoyable that he stayed two weeks. Quite a few classes missed the net star.

Asilmar was the place that called Dorothy Cartwright for her spring vacation. We could find her there most any time.



"Yes, Jeremiah, Alice said that last night she dreamed she was dancing with you—"

"You thrill me to pieces, Hezekiah."

"—And then she woke up to find her kid brother pounding her on the feet with a flatiron."

"What was, the name of the last station we stopped at, Mother?"

"I don't know. Be quiet. I'm working out a cross-word puzzle."

"It's a pity you don't know the name, Mother, because little Oscar got off there."

Allen Goddard brought home one hundred grunion last Friday. Where did he get them?

If your face wants to smile,  
let it; if it doesn't, make it.

Page Ted Jessee and Alfred Ault if you want to know how to get there late. Details have to do with a theatre party in L. A.

Experiments conducted by the psychology department of the University of Chicago show that fasting reduces a person's mental activity.

Mr. Fisk: "Now what are some other uses of sponge?"

Lyle Smith: "They aren't used in sponge cakes, are they?"

## ODE to the CHARLESTON

Savages in Africa

Have their tom-tom prance.

I'm told that Hawaii

Girls do the native dance.

But our youth of college age

In parted skirts, called pants,

Back them off the earth

With the Charleston.

Victims of St. Vitus dance

Quake and twist in throes.

Indians leaped about a fire

From sunset 'till it rose.

But now the modern co-eds

In whom the rhythm grows,

Back them off the earth

With the Charleston.

Sinners of this wicked world,

Who die and go away,

Writhe in torturous agony,

At least that's what they say.

But if some terpsichorean fiends

Should some day join them, say

They'd back them out of Hades

With the Charleston.

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## -: PERSONALS :-

Mr. Glenn: "Miss Lewis, will you change this sentence to its proper form? 'Although it was bitterly cold I did not need a fire'."

Dorothy Clarkson, star debator, has been compelled to leave college on account of ill health. Hopes are entertained by her friends that she will be able to come back next year.

Dorothy Cartwright spent the spring vacation at Asilomar and she reports a most enjoyable time. Dot always brings back "pep" and enthusiasm when she returns from a conference.

A great deal of interest was manifested in Zoology Lab. Tuesday over the new accomplishments of Marjorie Callis. She showed herself to be a combination bubble blower and monkey.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Goldie Jacobson with her hair straight?

Francis Hallman with her hair curled?

Mae Patmor as a radio announcer?

Edgar Brush singing at a funeral?

Lyle Cook as a cowboy?

Roy Gwaltney in overalls?

Maude Garr without a hat?

Marion Durbin with a hat?

Orest Cianfoni on time?

Louise Walker late?

Allen Goddard with the same girl twice?

D. Gilbert Meyers without Francis?

Louane Leech calm?

Portia Freidenbloom excited?

Ruth Stephenson and Geneva Moore in the library?

Rachael Steward anywhere else?

"Goodbye mother," said Kenneth Schrolli as he was leaving, "Don't sit up for me to-night."

"No danger of that," said his mother, "but what I would like to know is whether to keep breakfast waiting for you."

Mrytle Ketchum: "Did it rain last night?"

Mary Georgiana: "Rain! Why it thundered and lightened and everything."

Myrtle: "Oh yes, I remember. I was out."

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Lella Watson

Answer: Why not try eating your breakfast after your French D class?

No doubt many J. C. students will be interested to learn of the marriage last Sunday of Francis Hartke, a former student. He and his wife, former Miss Inez Mc Greger of Tuscon, Arizona, will continue their studies at San Diego State College.

Hartke will be remembered as a member of the 1925 football and debating teams here. His brother, John Hartke, is an active student at S. A. J. C. this year.

Marjorie Callis came out to the steps with a smile on her face and announced that she was going home that afternoon. Considerable apprehension was aroused about her anxiousness to go home. The facts were finally revealed,—She has a little brother down in Capistrano.

Geneva: "Where were you last night?"

Ruth: "I went to a wooden wedding."

Geneva: "What is a wooden wedding?"

Ruth: "When two Poles get married."

## CHAFF

The stepsetters club has become extinct because of lack of members

Southern California was never known as a wet place, but no one would have known it last week. Maybe the dampness of Los Angeles is spilling over into the rest of nature's prolific wonderland.

### Grains by the Thrasher By R. R. G.

## CHAFF

Mr. Beeman was simply overjoyed at the outcome of the history examinations. The pleasure is all his.

If I had only had my bicycle out there at the track meet I might have garnered enough digits to insure a Santa Ana victory. But I only had my "shanks ponies" and so we lost.

Those fumes from the chemistry class are ruining the step-setters club

It's a crime to burn the midnight oil on school work, but "early-morning-gasoline" is free for the use of grunion hunters.

May nothing interfere with the equine enjoyment of the members of the bachelors club. And, say, Ross Field (alias Cow) makes a wonderful horse.

Darwin was either completely right or wholly mistaken. The prehistoric combats which take place on the lawn every noon would furnish valuable data for Darwin's grandson. And just think how much more efficient the combatants would be if they had enjoyed the advantages of experience that bachelors lack.

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## Orange County A. A. U. Meet To Be Held Here May 8th

### Tigers Meet Dons On Local Diamond

An opportunity to throw off the jinx which Riverside J. C. has imposed upon the Santa Anans will be offered when the Harrismen meet the Mission City players here Friday in a baseball game.

Only in the A. A. U. track meet did the locals outpoint the Riverside team. With the diamond men pointed to 'take' the game, a sharp contest is expected.

The men will lineup with Chaffee in the box and Ebersole behind the plate. The sack positions will be filled by Gerrin, Harter, Van Rensselaer, Van Dyke, and Lancaster. Waters, Harbert, Schroll, and Van Dyke, and Lutz in the outfield.

### Dons Drop Game To Pirates By 16-4 Score

Playing a ragged game with strength only in the hitting department, the Santa Ana Dons lost a slow baseball game to the Pasadena Pirates 16-4 last Friday at the Crown City.

When at the bat the locals handled themselves quite well but in the field their playing was marked by errors. The chief trouble seemed to be in failing to estimate the distance to "peg" the ball. Several times an overthrow to the home plate let in extra runs.

With a week or so of coaching the Purple and White swat artists will likely smooth down into one of the best outfits in the Conference. There is power in the team and with some more practice the rough places can be ironed out.

George Broomell, esteemed student body president, made another title for himself Friday evening at a grunion hunt down on Capistrano Beach. He cooked steak, and weiners which were declared supreme by everyone present. He is now thinking of applying for a position at the Biltmore as chief cook—scorning the title "chef."

Mary Dunstan held the place of first assistant in the battle against smoke and wind. Several times she saved the steak from being annihilated by Ross Fields pedal extremities.

To Marjorie Callis go the honors of the evening. She was first in the fifty yard dash down the beach. The other contestants were disqualified because they jumped the gun. Marjorie also executed a spirited Charleston but was forced to stop because the people at other camp fires thought a sand storm was coming up.

#### Useless Statistics

Statistics taken at Ohio State University show that any student wishing to take every course in the curriculum would graduate at the end of 2190, providing he did not flunk anything.

### J. C. Monograms Given Fourteen Don Track Stars

Cap't E. Lutz  
Robert Vawter  
Charles Webber  
Herbert Strochiem  
Don Squires  
Craig Lewis  
Robert O'Brien  
Carl Wiese  
Robert Lancaster  
Russell Kokx  
Kenneth Schroll  
Edward McHenry  
George Broomell  
Mgr. Irwin Sipherd

### Swimmers Needed For Conference Tilt

The first call for swimmers will be issued in assembly to-morrow afternoon. With several dual meets scheduled in addition to the Conference at Pasadena May 22, it is important that all men who have had any experience report to Coach Harris immediately.

The strength of the Dons in the water sport is unknown as this is the first time that the Conference has had swimming on the card as a major activity.

Nine innocent little grunion found their way into the frying pan through the efforts of Hope Davis who bravely dashed into the surf after them. Allen Goddard declares that the fish were so frightened that they fainted, thus allowing him to catch them.

Sam Ferguson and Earl Bashor provided entertainment for the third period History 4 B class in an exciting argument on the phases of socialism. Earl is for government ownership—maybe he thinks he would get better wages from Uncle Sam.

Mr. Bruff entertained the Zoology class Friday by conducting a high pressure recitation. No causalities were reported but about seventeen cases of heart failure resulted from the fray. Mr. Bruff was so surprised at the astonishing degree of intelligence displayed by the class that he complimented them but a few minutes later he refuted his statement. Zoology recitations are now about to become a popular indoor sport in J. C.

As a result of repair work which is going on in the Hut, the daily meeting of the Gossipers Circle was postponed. The plaster began to show an alarming inclination to fall thus necessitating repairs. It is not known at present whether it was Louane Leech's daily rush to reach Psychology class or Dot Cartwright and Francis Hallman performing their daily dozen which caused the near-wreck.

Merle Kennedy—"It's hell, isn't it?"  
Dot Beals—"What?"  
Merle—"Where all the bad people go."

### Donas Victors By 5-2 Over Polyites

Staging a desperate comeback, the Donas swept to a triumphant victory over the local Hi School in their last hockey game of the season. The first goal of the Jay Cee team came after hardly a minute of play in an attack which swept their opponents before them. Several Hi School teams were injected into the fray by their coach but none were able to resist the attack of the fighting Donas. The final score stood 5-2 at the end of the game with the Donas on top. The Jay Cee lineup: Wings; Gen. Squires, Ruth Hilyard; Inside forwards; D. Hampton, F. Hallman; Center forward; L. Skaggs; Halfbacks D. Cartwright, K. Wood, H. Davis; Fullbacks T. Patton, M. Stanley; Goalkeeper: R. Davis (c).

### Women Play Base Ball At Oil City

The sport next to be undertaken by the ambitious Donas will be indoor baseball. This is one of the sports scheduled for the spring playday at Fullerton in May. Practice will get under way Wed. April 4. Miss Treadway is expecting a large turnout and asks that all girls interested in the game report for practice on Monday and Wednesday afternoons the eighth period.

#### Whisker Contest

A whisker growing contest is to be the principal attraction at the annual Whiskerino, of the University of Nevada, to be held April 5.

#### Fraternity Costs More

According to statistics compiled at the University of Ohio, it costs a fraternity man three dollars more a month to get his education, than it costs a non-fraternity student.

#### Princeton Vocabulary

Sixteen thousand five hundred words is the average vocabulary of a Princeton senior. This is an increase of three thousand words in ten years.

Charles Junior was struggling with the definitions of a list of words as part of his school work.

"Pa," he asked, "what is a fortification?"

"A large fort, my boy," unctuously replied Pa.

"Goody!" triumphantly exclaimed Charles. "That gives me another."

It developed that the other one was ratification.

### HARRIS TO STAGE BIG AFFAIR—J. C. STRONG

#### Paddock May Run

With May 8th set as the tentative date for the second annual A. A. U. meet for Orange County and with the support of Bob Weaver A. A. U. head promised, the Junior College plans to stage one of the biggest meets of the year.

According to Coach Graham Harris the local cinderpath followers will get to see not only the cream of Orange County Athletes but some of the best performers in the world. It is understood that Charlie Paddock and Keith Lloyd will be seen in a special hundred yard dash. Special weight and field events with star performers are promised.

In addition to all the regular college events, except the two mile, at least two events for women will be held in the afternoon. The fifty yard dash and the sixty yard fight of hurdles.

Santa Ana Junior College stands a good chance of capturing major honors in the meet with Vawter, Webber, Strochiem, Squires, and Lutz doped to capture first in their respective events. Other Don performers who will likely enter are; Kokx, Lancaster, Lewis, Wiese, Smith, Goddard, Meyers, Schroll, Fields and Broomell.

Medals will be given for three places and ribbons will be awarded to fourth place men. Details of the meet and the entertainment of visiting high school athletes will be handled by the Purple 'S' Club.

### Many Students Of J. C. Visit Caltec

Among the hundreds of students who visited the California Institute of Technology, some thirty were from Santa Ana Junior College. The entertainment was provided by Caltec Friday.

In addition to the regular program special exhibits in Chemistry and electricity were provided. "Synthetic punch" proved a popular refreshment while the Caltec paper proved interesting reading.

Elva proved herself very well acquainted with the Bible and most proficient in finding passages in a Bible contest. Eight of the visitors were pitted against eight Santa Ana members and Capistrano was victorious.

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